

### OUR RICHMOND LETTEY.

RICHMOND, VA. ) April 24, 1874, friend Gregory of the Index & Appeal | tractive to the public any house. stretched upon the rack of daily journalism. The sallow leaf of editorial drudgery was upon htm, but I found him able to report success in his work, Mr. Glass of the News was not in, I had not the pleasure of an interview with him.

my way to the Capitol I found the House had its steam up and had run Jaint Resolution, an amendment emits charter, to expend the funds set building of branch roads into Frank- hopeless condition. lin, to Clifton Forge, Richmond, down New River, from Saltville to the nullions of bonds with a third party the former and opposed the latter have

success of the Vn. & Ky. road, and at the same time place the question upby some been made upon its credit. Certainly it seems to me that the ac. tion of the opposite party places the company apon the rack of uncertainty and tends to impair, if not destroy, its power to accomplish any good in tire State. It is believed that if Kenrun against her, under a perfectly defined alternative declared by the Legis lature of Virginia at this time.

allowed to go elsewhere. Our purpose should now be shown to Kentucky

traced its action and passed it in a wagoners, who when they came road. A rain storm prevailed here. shape which will cause a committee to lubricate their axels found that of conference to adjust the trifling dis- ALL THE TAR HAD STUCK TO THEIR days northern, eastern and western agreement between the two houses. It retains the heavy and objectionable tax on merchants, which many persons, allege will destroy the whole sale trade of our Virginia cities. This tax bill is sharper than a musquito's TERRIBLE STATE OF AFbill and will draw blood for the already bloated bondholder. For although A sold to B negroes and received pay in State bonds and R lost the negroes A demands the last dollar of the bond. Yet B may have been a

sideration being postponed until next flat country of St, Helena, Tampas. Store being postponed until next thursday, the last day of the Session. Every bill which does not provoke the least feliciana parishes, are the least feliciana parishes, are flooded for miles.

It is a first two and a find a flat two and a find a fin serious opposition is being rushed through under whip. On important nensures our Southwestern Senators have been generally agreed, but the districts overflowed by the degates therefrom have frequently been at variance. The two from our own county are often antipodal in their views and netions. Senators their views and netions. Senators their views and netions. Senators the reference of Possible of Pursell large rock on the track. The dample of the railroad to Desairo age to the train was very slight, but the crossing of the railroad to Desairo age to the train was very slight, but the common of the people who live in the districts overflowed by the living in the rear have been driven and several families are taken, and all vacant houses are taken, and all vacant houses are taken, and several families are the product of the people who live in the afternoon of yesterday.

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Solice aready. That, nowever, was not included, but the fashions for the ladies and the more ladies and the more ladies and the more ladies and the Messrs. Greever and Smith are no less the torrents of water which passed starving. On Desairo Island almost Commercial. vigilant and laborious than he, Messrs. through that break, Among them all the plantations are under water. Fulkerson and Longley, Mr. Rich- were women in the water up to their Of one thousand acres, Captain Philmond from Scott and Mr. Cecil of armpits, holding their infants above hips has out only about one hundred, Tazewell, have been several times their heads, and it was reported some What has transpired below we know, to-day and vesterday before the house had floated away on the rushing tide nothing about, Pardand's home in advocacy of or in opposition to cer- with their little ones in their arms, tain measures. Messrs. Richmond and RATLEGAD TRAVEL INTERRUPUTED yard, and there is no passing below. Longley have fought the A M. & O. MEMPHIS, April 23 .- Parties ar-Co. on nearly all issues, and they have riving on the Memphis and Little generally had the aid of Mr. Cecil. Rock railroad to-day, state that water at the foot of the principal street, but it is plainly to be seen that other covers the track for several hundred to eight feet in the rear. Cotton is than they the Legislature is almost yards, in some places nearly a foot brought in, and goods sent out to unanimously of the opinion that the deep, with a strong current, and as Claiborne, half a mile, in flats. At causing almost instant death, The company should not now, nor at any the river is still rising it is hardly Head's and Standifer's residences, dying cry of Reinecker raised an future time, he forced to build the probable trains will go over it to- the water is two feet deep in the Cumberland Gap road without a con- morrow. nection with the Kentucky roads .- In consequence of the continued To-day the Senate passed a resolution bad weather and breaks in the rail- You could run a steamboat down to appoint a committee to be composed of two Senators and three delegates Chickasaw course has been postponed inch last night. It has to visit Kentucky and ascertain defi- until Monday, May 4th, nitely the prospects of a connection. TERRIBLE SUFEERINGS IN THE SOUTH The House will doubtless concur,-Col. Finkerson has, by a chart differ State authorities receive letters daily and Let five days work has been done ister.

be crowned with success or not, I think specimens: loyal to our best interests.

The burning of the great flouring mills of Haxall and Crenshaw is a Lynchburg Company loses \$5,000 on it supplies by return steamer."

marked success in the treatment of have no provisions. Many are in a inundated. The parishes of Carrol, in the Circuit Court of Washington county, difficult cases here, but I never saw a manner starving. The water is all Morehouse, Richland, Madison, man who had succeeded in Bristol who was willing to live elsewhere for want of food and sheep and born long, and Br. Gray is no exception to

I am stopping at the St. James After a pleasant run of eighteen Hotel, which has become famous in a hours over the splendid rails of the month and deserves every good word ferers by the overflow are those who sides 10,000 acres in corn. These esti-A. M. & O. R. R., I found myself in I can say for it. It has a splendid cus. have lived on the east side of Bayou, leaving out hundreds of small farmers, the narrow, but lively streets of the tom and with its clean and luxurious Teche, Bayou Chenese, Bayou Pigeon and all estimates for cattle, hogs and Cockade City, whose fordly and wel- apartments, excellent table and super on the shores of Grand Lake and gardens. The population of these nine come burghers had heard of the News, rior location it is destined to keep It. Lake Chicot, all of which districts are parishes is 20,384 whites, and 54,033 and some of whom met me with the Mr. Hoenninger the proprietor is asremark, that we had "gone for them sisted by Mr. John, P. Ballard and hundred families in utter destitution." tained facts discover an equal if not a also offer for sale on their charter! I found my old two such gentlemen would make at-I. SEE.

## THE WATER SCOURGE.

By reference to another column A railroad worry of two hours, being done by the floods on the plantations, are now three quarters THIRTY THOUSAND HOGSHEADS OF brought me to this city, and wending lower Mississippi and its tributaries. three feet deep, A crevasse heretos a large production of rice, and some smoked under the strain. Mr. Coghill, of Amherst, had offered, to the
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Commissioners. powering the A. M. & O. Co., upon hogs have been drowned. And levee, which was about 13 feet high portion of that parish suffered from the failure of a connection of the Gap their name is legion, who, a few The flow of water through this is the overflow, and that section being at the expiration of the time fixed in days ago were in the possession of

Tazewell coal fields, to Scott and Lee. and beautiful land of orange groves ing through at a velocity of eight require alleviations will increase to and in extending its connections and flowers, and waving fields of Westward, by lease or otherwise .- cane, and of the mighty king, cotfeated by a close vote. Judge Ould ton, is perhaps the greatest suffer- Point Coupce parish Twenty sugar then succeeded in engrafting upon it er; five millions of her finest lands plantations have been covered by in speaking of the above says: I have an amendment, requiring the A. M. are, to-day, almost a waste, and & O. Co. to deposit its three and a half her people are bowed down with have been drowned out. to be selected by said Company and sorrow over this great calamity .the Board of Public Works. It pass- It would seem to the discerning center. The levee is entirely gone and then passing at the mouth of said ed by a majority of one, and no more. eye, that her cup of sorrow and and the water is cutting a channel, river over to the parish of Point Cou-.Those of our friends who favored humiliation was nearly filled, by done so believing that such action on radical rule and internecine strife, few days. Though these breaks are is all very correct as far as it goes, but their part would test the purpose of but, surely, this calamity has filled comparatively small, the water has resulting from the immense body of Lentucky and thereby promote the it to overflowing. Lineral contri- covered many large plantations, and water which is coming down the valbutions have been made by many and such positive and fixed ground that of the large cities, for the aid of the the A. M. & O. Co., would not suffer sufferers. These suffering people by the repeated attempts which have need the aid and assistance of all liberal and sympathising people.

## APT ILLUSTRATION.

Mr. Lipps, the Delegate from tucky will not meet us in two years she for the convicts at the Penitentiary, will not do so at all and we had as well and being an anti-missionary, or everflowing their banks and spreading notify her at once that limitation will hardshell baptist preacher, was over the country for miles on either recently opposing the bible society scheme, and having reference to If the A. M. & O. Co., cannot go in- the recent incorrect charge that all to Kentucky. it must, and should be the funds of the Bible Society, had been absorbed by the officials, he bridges washed away, for nearly a not less than 10,000 souls, including mile on the Mobile Railroad. The white and black, mostly laboring clasand from the position we should not likened unto a gallon of tar which bridge over Pearl river was washed ses, but no doubt some of the propriehe had once purchased and divided away, and a portion of the West tors are in a suffering condition, or Last evening the Senare defeated by between himself and five other bave been no trains to day, by either of the wet weather last year.

## THE GREAT FLOOD.

Thousands of People are Made the Water Still Rising.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23,-It is widow, and the tax bill find the widow if she has anything on which to be taxed.

The Stamp tax bill was to-day stamped to death in the House, its considerable to death in the House at a time any extended treath that the water is three feet in th

last named, worked steadily through from persons on the overflowed sec- along the river for four weeks. In the session for the promotion of the tions, asking for provisions, etc. The the hills the land is washed badly . Gap road, and whether his efforts following extracts from them are and what has been done toward mak-

A letter dated Simmsport, Averielles parish, addressed to the Governor, says: "Please send me some What the people are to do God alone supplies, as I have a large family- knows. nine children-to keep and feed .calamity to Richmond and a misfor- Water is three feet deep in my yard. tune to the State. The structure was and all over my place. It is utterly eight stories high and its capacity one impossible for me to get anything for million bushels of wheat per annum. my family to eat without calling on overflow is just beginning to be fully The loss was nearly half a million and you for assistance. Please send, for understood. That it was vast was is only half covered by insurance. The pity sake, do not fail to send me some readily conceded, but that it would in-

and the loss will be adjusted in a few A letter dated Big Bend, Averielles a ist, says: 'The whole of Bayou I met to-day Dr. H. V. Gray, and des Giaizes, and the Red river front he informs me that he will return to is entirely overflowed. All of us are was apparently beyond reasonable sat-Bristol on the first of June, for the bankrupt. We have no money, no isfaction, yet such was the case. In purpose of resuming the practice of credit. The commission merchants that nine of the largest of the richest his profession. He has had very have all shut down on us, and we parishes producing cotton have been for want of foed, and sheep and hogs amount of are drowned by hundreds See if

something can not be done for us."

some idea may be obtained of the in width. The crevasses at Port tilled and untilled, including a progreat suffering and damage that is Hudson, near Longwood and Virginia duction of of a mile wide, though only about Millions of acres of fine cotton and fore reported as having occurred in small farmers of whom there are many hundred, who lost their stock and with interest from day of sale, with checked by the old levee, in front, es named it is believed that more than and a dense growth of cottonwood 25,000 people are now in actual aside for the Va. & Ky. road, and any wealth and happiness, are, to-day between the two levces. In the old other means it may possess, in the penniless, and in a forlorn and levee there are four breaks, aggrege- SUFFERING FOR NECESSARY SUPPLIES gating 800 feet. Hickey crevasse, below Baton Rouge, is now 1,500 feet

> miles an hour. Gen. Thompson reports another crevasse at Lakeside, Plantation as ascertained by the Relief Commit-

the Jackson or Mobile roads yester- it reaches the levee on Bayou DeFlace, They are detained two days by the bridges being carried away The northwestern nails now due by rom Vicksburg,

A gen leman who reached this city to-day, from the flooded parishes Wise county, has been preaching states that Tangipatoo, Tickfaw and Anit runs were swollen by the rains ductive lands in those two parishes, befrom Toursday to Sunday, completely ginning at Moreanville and washing side. The people are fleeing to the the meanders of the bayou, which is

Jackson Railroad is flooded, and the Pascagoula bridge is gone There the crop both of corn and cotton, a d this morning. The wind was blowing half a gale from the northwest. Six mails are now due, The steamer Great Republic is due here, to morrow, with sixty-nine packages of mail matter,

place is two feet submerged in the Trenton is under, from Crosley's residence up beyond the business houses of the town, from six inches vards. On the river bank front, the fences are nearly all washed down,

RAINED SLOWLY ever since daylight, and is still rain- The body of Mr. Reinecker was NEW OBLEANS, April 23 .- The ing. There are no crops to speak o', left at Biton Bouge .- Memphis Req-

ing a crop has been

LABOR THROWN AWAY.

[Signed.] GEO. W. McCRANIE, Editor Ochita Telegraph.

The Times says the extent of damage which has resulted from the great volve

FIVE MILLIONS OF ACRES-OF A POPU-LATION OF 178,000.

A letter from Charleston, St. Mary's in these parishes in actual cultivation parish, says: "Among the many suf- is ascertained to be 250,000 acres, bemates include only the large places, blacks, according to the census of 1870. General Jeff. Thompson, Chief greater amount of ruin and suffering. Engineer, returned to-day from the These parishes are Point Coupee, East upper coast. He states that the Baton Rouge, West Baton Rouge, storm which commenced on Thursday fource, St. James, St. John the Bap-Iberville, Ascension, Assumption, Laof last week, and continued until Sun tist. St. Charles, Terrebone, and Pladay, caused the crevasses on the west quiminies. The overflow in these paide of the river to increase rapidly rishes covers nearly 2,500,000 acres,

four thousand feet wide in the new deducted East Baton Rouge, as a small

OF LIFE.

Louisiana, that once prosperous wide and seven deep, the water pass- ber of those whose circumstances will that in less than sixty days the numore than 50,000 persons. Above we present all the facts as far

> tee up to yesterday. Mr Jno. Claw, of St. Landry Parish, water from Hickey's, and one bundred just seen in the Times this morning poor families living on the bayous an approximate estimate of the extent Bonnet Carre crevasse is now 70 the overflow, in nine northeastern parishes of this State, which includes feet wide and four feet deep in the only the parishes north of Red River, McCullin's crevasses, below Baton pee. The estimate includes all of the Rouge, will probably be closed in a Atchafalaqua rivers to the gulf, which driven out the poor people living ley of the Mississippi and Ouachita and Black rivers, it passes across Red River some forty miles from its mouth No mail trains arrived by either and meeting with no obstruction until

SWEEPS WITH IRRELISTIBLE FORCE

over its feeble barrier, and occupying the Jackson road are coming by boats a breadth of country from twenty-five limits a large portion of the most pro- Piano since the close of the war, around what is called the big end of Bayou DeGlace, down to Simsport, a distance of more than forty miles by thickly settled; thence down the low lands west of Atchafalaqua River be-NEW CRLEANS, April 24 .- The hind the plantations on that river inundating them from behind. Within the limits of land thus submerged, are account of the almost total failure of

## Railroad Accident.

Yesterday morning passenger train. No. 2, on the Nashville road, left here at five o'clock, and met with an accident thirteen miles from here at Great Suffering Along the Banks Baccoon mountain. The recent rains had washed out a hole under the track; leaving the surface un-NEW ORLEANS, April 20,-The broken. Arrived at this point the Houseless and Homeless .-- And following dispatch to the Associated engine pitched down into a hole about Press shows that the flood in Ouachita twelve feet deep. The tender and valley has not abated but is increas- baggage car were damaged, but none of the passengers hurt,

Robbery and Murder.

Night before last Mr. Reinecker, a deck passenger on the steamer Commonwealth, which had left New Orleans that evening, was awakened by a negro, who demanded his money. This was surrendered, and the pegro

STABBED HIM THOUGH THE HEART. alarm, and the mate of the boat, with others, attempted to capture the negro, who to avoid capture. JUMPED OVERBOARD AND WAS

DROWNED, thus tollowing his MURDERED VICTIM in a few minutes

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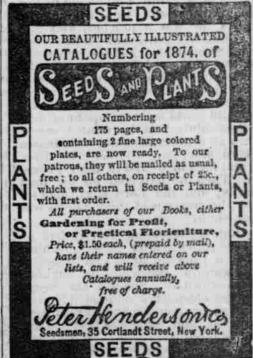
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worth 75 cents per yard,

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cents per yard. to \$75 00 a set for two windows. at \$2 50 a set for two windows. \$80 00 a set for two windows

30 and 40 cents. inen Finish Cotton I laper 21 \$1 25 Carpets in great variety; New York for a piece of 10 yards, sold every Mills and Womsutta Cotton at 18 where \$1 50 a piece. Linen Sheeting, full 10 4 wile

15 cents; D r I Cotton at 164 cents \$1 00 worth \$1 35 per yard. fall width Unbleached Sheeting at 28 Table Clothes full two yards long, cents; full width Bleached Sheeting and warranted all pure linen at at 33 cents per yard; Bleached and Unbleached Co ton of all the popular \$1 00, worth \$1 50. Huckaback Toxels at \$1 25, \$1 50, makes, retailed at wholesale prices; \$2 . 0, \$2 25 and \$3 00, all of which Laurel D yard wide Unbleached Cot-

are very much below regular pri- ton at 11) cents per yard; and thou-Linen Dovlies or Fringed Napkins at ted in this advertisement, all of which 50, 60, 7) cents and \$1 00 perdo - will be sold at the lowest prices for en, all very cheap except those at cash only, at wholesale or retail,

ton Yarn at \$1 40 per bund e of five Tucked Cambrick at 85, \$1 (0 and pounds, Coat's, John Clark, Jr., and Clark's O N, T. Spool Cotton at Soft finished Camerick, full yard wide 70 cents per dozen; Paper Cuffs for at 20 cents; worth 20 cents per Ladies at 25 cents for a box of ten pairs, always sold at 50 cents; Linen lictora Lawn, Sw'ss Muslin and Collars and Cuffs of all qualities of Checked Muslins, at great bargains, the latest styles; a full assortment of India Twill Long Cloth at 25 con , ready-made Chemises, Night Gowas, Dre sing Steques, Drawers and Currie Muslin, striped, with wer'red Aprons; Sewing Machine Oil at 15 border, at 20 cents per yard, worth c. t per bottle for the best in use; Sowing Machine Needles at 40 and brief & Mu-lin, extra wide (embroid . 50 cents for a paper of ten Needles; ered) at 25 cts. cost 324 cents gold Linen Hankerchiefs at 75 cents, \$1 00 to import and usually sold at 50 \$: 50 and \$2 00 per dozen; Em goidered and Lice Hankerch efs at very Elegant Lace Curtains from \$20 00 great bargains; Striped and Plain Cotton Hose for Ladies' and Chi'-Pindsome Nottingham Lice Curtains dren; Pirasils in gient variety and at very great bargamer, Saetland Also a full assortment from \$5 00 Shawls, Lace Points, Back Merino Shawls, and a full a sortment of oth-Northigham Lac for Curtains from er styles for the season; Labout," 20 cents to \$1 25 per yard al, very Frock Waists from 50 cents to \$3 60 I a its' Embroidered Robes tom Bird's Eye Diaper, warranted linen, \$2 :0 to \$10 00; Striped and plain at 25 ard 35 cents per yard, worth Anning Duck; Oil Cloths Red Check and White Metting, Rugs, Mats and

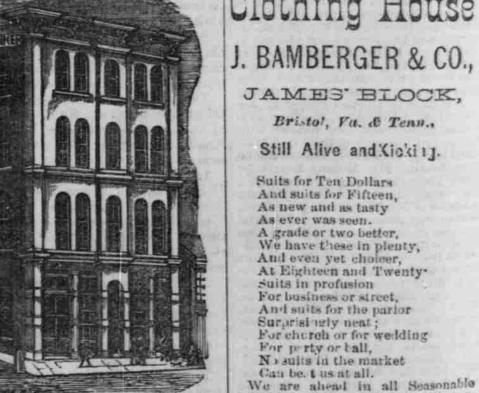
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